

LOCAL IN BRIEF.

D. A. Hancock, of Blackburn, was here on legal business this week.

Mrs. Spencer, of Fayette, Mo., is the guest of her son, R. P. Spencer.

Mrs. John Conway, of Kansas City, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Miss Nora McMahan, of Arrow Rock, Mo., is the guest of Miss Helen Huff.

Acme Plaster, La Crosse Lumber Co.

The C. & A. will give a \$3 rate for the round trip to Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.

C. T. Hawkins and family have moved into the Love property on East Yerby street, which they recently purchased.

Rev. C. E. Thomas will preach at Saline church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. James Craddock and daughter, Miss Mary, arrived this week from Colorado.

La Crosse Lumber Co. Make Low Prices.

Mrs. F. H. Wilhite and children of Chicago, are the guests of B. M. Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Gilliam, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Daniel.

Ab Trigg, William Laughlin, Jack Blifer, George Orear and Thomas Fisher are on a hunting trip at White's Island.

Misses Lillian Carroll, of Louisville, Mo., and Mary Kincaid, of Bethany, Mo., arrived this week to attend M. V. C.

LOW PRICES, La Crosse Lumber Co. Socialistic Hair-Splitting.

The Chicago Chronicle.

The pitiful hair-splitting of the socialists on the subject of the death of the president shows their close relationship with the anarchists.

One speaker in Chicago on Sunday, who has "Rev." as a prefix to his name, said that socialists did not more deeply mourn a president or a sovereign slain than they would the death of a sweat-shop victim.

Human life is regarded as precious by all right-thinking men, but the murder of the official head of the nation is a blow not only at the man but at the people and their institutions.

The socialists who continue to identify themselves with the murder wing of the anarchist party by seeing in the assassination of a president nothing more than the killing of any other individual, ignore or encourage the destructive idea which makes anarchistic assassination more odious than ordinary homicide. They need not be surprised, therefore, that in times of excitement many people fail to make any nice distinctions between them and the Czolgoszes.

AGATITE CEMENT PLASTER, La Crosse Lumber Co.

SLAYER.

Miss Jeannette McCreery will visit her sisters in Chicago several months and then return to her home in De Soto, Mo.

C. H. Tucker, of Glasgow, has bought the Laingor residence in East Slater, and we are glad to learn that he will move his family here this week and occupy it.

School is running along smoothly, with a larger attendance than ever. Four of the primary grades are so crowded that it is said the school board intends to add another teacher to relieve the pressure.

A. M. Lala, for some years foreman in the car department here, has accepted a position in Chicago and with his family left for that place Thursday. We understand Mr. Hamlin, of Marshall, takes his place here.

Among those who "look in" the excursion to Kansas City Saturday we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Mich Shauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Alexander, the Misses Ansell, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins and more than a hundred others.

William Raines, of Oklahoma, who formerly lived here, is visiting Slater friends this week. He was one of the fortunate ones in the land lottery. He says he has a splendid farm and hopes to be shipping stock and other produce from it before long.

We had a small fire Sunday afternoon, a coal and oil house at the depot being partially burned. The fire department was promptly on hand extinguished the fire, but as a consequence our water has been shut off ever since, the fire pressure having been turned on was too much for our extremely tender water mains to stand and they must be doctored up before the supply can be turned on again.

There seems to be some disappointment among our Slater Democrats that the loss of McKinley and the promotion of Roosevelt has not caused more friction. They seemed to think that the present cabinet would all be turned out at once and their places filled with cowboys, which they fondly hoped would cause trouble for the Republicans and consequent party advantage for the Democrats. They are sadly put off that things are running so smoothly. However, they can still sit up nights abusing Mark Hanna, which they have somewhat neglected of late, and they can still continue their abuse of the Globe-Democrat for exposing the peculiar manner of keeping books as practiced at Jefferson City. It is much easier to call the Globe hard names than it is to explain the discrepancy which it has pointed out. All good citizens have their ear to the ground to catch the explanation which the state administration has promised, but which is so long delayed.

Odd Size Mill Work, La Crosse Lumber Co.

Stop the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Facts About the Presidents.

The first presidents were all well advanced in years when summoned to that high office. Washington was 57, John Adams 62, Jefferson, Madison and John Quincy Adams were each 55, Jackson 62, Monroe 59, Van Buren 55, William Henry Harrison 68, the oldest of all; Tyler 51, Taylor 65, Polk and Fillmore 59. Pierce was the first president under 50 when inaugurated, his age at that time being 49. Buchanan, who succeeded him, was almost as old as Harrison, 66. Since 1860 four men under 50, including Roosevelt, have reached the presidency. Grant was 47, the youngest man up to the present time. Cleveland was 48 when first inaugurated and Garfield was 49. Roosevelt is 43, four years younger than Grant. Lincoln was 53 when called to the White House, Johnson 57, Hayes 54, Arthur 51, Benjamin Harrison 55 and McKinley 53.

All the presidents except Roosevelt, who is a native of New York City, were born either in the country or in small towns. Quincy, Mass., the birthplace of both the Adams, and Raleigh, N. C., the birthplace of Andrew Johnson, have been the largest towns until now that could boast such an honor.

Of the twenty-five presidents, fourteen, over one-half, were of English descent on their father's side. These were Washington, the two Adams, Madison, the two Harrisons, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Garfield and Cleveland. Five came of Scotch-Irish stock, namely, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur and McKinley, and three Scotch—Monroe, Grant and Hayes. Jefferson's paternal ancestors were Welsh, and Van Buren's, like Roosevelt's, were Holland Dutch.

Twenty of the presidents, including Roosevelt, have been lawyers. Two—Washington and Harrison—were farmers, but their elevation was due mainly to their achievements in war. Only two professional soldiers, however, have ever filled the presidential chair. These were Taylor and Grant. Johnson was a soldier, before he became a statesman.

Sixteen of the presidents were college graduates. Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley did not have the advantage of college training, but some of these graduated at law.

All the presidents but one, Buchanan, have been married men. Washington, Madison, Jackson and Polk had no children, while some of the early presidents had large families. The only little folks at the White House during the first seventy years of the government were grandchildren, or other relatives further removed than children, and these interrupted the quiet of the old mansion at rare intervals. The elder Harrison was the father of ten and Tyler of fourteen children, but in Harrison's case those who survived were grown when he became President. The same is true of Tyler's children by his first wife, who died while he was President. The seven children by his second wife were born after his retirement. Lincoln took three boys to the White House, the youngest of whom

was 8. Grant and Garfield had little ones, and so did Cleveland in his second term, but President Roosevelt breaks all the records in this particular, having an even half-dozen of happy, healthy, fun-loving youngsters.

Jell-O, The New Dessert.

please all the family. Four Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and strawberry. At your grocers. 10c. Try it to-day.

Sultan a Coward.

From Everybody's Magazine.

Once when the prince of Samos was retiring from an audience he stumbled in his backward steps and fell. In a moment the sultan had pressed a spring behind him. The wall opened and he vanished within, safe from the suspected attack.

Abrupt gestures in the sultan's presence often cost dear. Several victims are mentioned, one a gardener in the royal park, whom Abdul shot dead for rising too quickly to an attitude of respect. Another time he found the child of a palace domestic playing with his mislaid revolver, and he had her tortured in the hope of revealing a plot.

His magnificent yildiz is a monument to fear. It is assasin proof, bomb proof, earthquake proof, fire-proof, microbe proof. Architects and engineers are building and rebuilding incessantly. Some new secret retreat is always under way.

The entire domain is surrounded by an immense wall, thirty feet high, and the choicest troops of the empire stand guard around it. A. inner wall twelve feet thick, with gates of iron, incloses the private residence itself.

The walls of his own dwelling are filled with armor plate, in case of projectiles. It is said that a mysterious passage connects with ten secret bad chambers, forming an intricate labyrinth. No one but his body attendant knows where the sultan may sleep during any particular night.

He has electric lights and telephones in his own apartments, but forbids them in Constantinople. Telephones might prove handy for conspirators and he believes that a dynamite cartridge could be sent over a wire into the palace. He fears electric explosions, so Constantinople still gets along with gaslight.

B. O. S. F.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods may be had at MILES & STEELE'S. (7-17)

A Possible Solution.

It was noted the other day that Smith, the Redfield, Kan., barber who gave expression to anarchistic sentiments, has taken refuge in Macksville after being chased out of several other towns. To this statement F. C. Young, the mayor of Macksville, takes exception, saying: "The story that Smith stopped in Macksville is a mistake. He was waited on by the city officials and left at once. Macksville claims to be the biggest little town in Kansas, but it is too small a town to contain one holding such views. I understand Smith was met at the Kinsley depot, where he intended stopping, by some angry citizen who bade him God's speed on his journey."

And this suggests the thought that perhaps Kansas has chosen the only effective way of ridding the country of anarchy. If the people everywhere made it impossible for an anarchist to find a place in which to rest his weary bones for even so much as a day, the detestable order would soon be annihilated.